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Says Reporter and Teacher
Tried to Recruit Youth

Special to The New York Times
MOSCOW, Aug. 1—The Soviet Union accused today two Americans, a correspondent and a professor, of having attempted to recruit a Russian youth for American intelligence service. Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, said the Americans were Don Larrimore, now correspondent for United Press International in Warsaw, and Joseph Shaw, professor of Slavic studies at Minneapolis University.

The paper charged that they had tried to enlist the Russian youth during visits to Moscow over a period of several years. It gave the name of the youth as Felix Sh., and declared that his full name was being withheld because he had eventually reported the case to Soviet authorities.

Izvestia also accused Mr. Larrimore of having induced another Soviet youth to defect to Western Germany. It charged that while Mr. Larrimore now was "officially representing" U. P. I., he was in fact a spy and "recruiting agent" for American intelligence.

Met At Youth Festival

Izvestia said Mr. Larrimore first made contact with the two youths several years ago when he came to the Soviet Union as a student and participant in a youth festival.

Last year, the paper continued, Professor Shaw, while attending a literary congress in Moscow, visited Felix and introduced himself as Mr. Larrimore's teacher.

Following their meetings, Felix received letters from Professor Shaw, one containing two \$30 bills, and another admonishing him to live up to their "agreement" and to send "information" the paper charged.

Soviet counter-intelligence followed the exchange and made certain that Felix "did not reply to Professor Shaw's proposal," Izvestia declared. It added that the youth later reported the incident to the authorities, not knowing they were aware.

The paper also contended that during the literary congress Professor Shaw was twice arrested by Soviet police for taking photographs of "secret objects."

C. I. A. Denies Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—A spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency "categorically denied" today the Izvestia charge against Mr. Larrimore. "Don Larrimore was never an employee of the C. I. A.," the spokesman said.

Worked for Anti-Red Radio

United Press International said here yesterday that Mr. Larrimore had worked for Radio Liberty in Munich, an anti-Communist organization similar to Radio Free Europe, before joining the UPI staff.

The news agency said it was puzzled by a statement in Izvestia that Mr. Larrimore had "not managed to return to Moscow."

It declared that the Soviet Foreign Ministry had granted him a visa to join the U.P. staff in the Soviet capital long after the alleged events there. It said that Mr. Larrimore in the meantime had been assigned to the Rome bureau and that the Soviet visa had not been used.

Standard reference works list no University of Minneapolis. The institution mentioned by Izvestia in its charges against Professor Shaw. Attempts to identify the professor were not immediately availing.